

'Christian outlook' theme for Taylor Homecoming

by Dave Moolenaar
ECHO news writer

Homecoming 1972's theme is "Life in Perspective." It was chosen by the Homecoming Steering Committee (HSC) to illustrate how we as Christians should view our lives. The theme includes a balance of the physical, social, mental, and spiritual aspects of life and applies to all our relationships.

A statement from the HSC explaining the theme says, "Viewing life in perspective helps one better relate Christians and non-Christians alike. Our Christian lives will be more of a service if we strive to improve each aspect of our lives."

Preparations for the Homecoming will be mostly behind the

scenes until Thursday, Sept. 29. The only major activity scheduled before that time is the introduction of the queen candidates during chapel on Monday, Sept. 26. The final election will be held on Monday and Tuesday.

Homecoming weekend activities begin Thursday night with University Theatre's production of Oscar Wilde's play *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

The annual Homecoming pep rally will also be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The rally will begin with a snake dance led by the pep band.

The coronation of the queen at 8 p.m. in Maytag will launch Friday's activities. The Coronation is to be held in a garden and nature setting. Doug Beatty, BUS-

74 will emcee and Clyde Rauch BUS-73 will sing.

Following the Coronation will be the Queen's Reception at South Hall. The Queen and her court will be on hand and punch and cookies will be served.

"Love Song" will perform in concert Friday night at 9:15 p.m. in Maytag. "Love Song" is one of the leading groups who performed at Explo this year.

Following the concert will be an Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor held in the Dining Commons. The Ice Cream Parlor will begin at 11 p.m. and last until 1 a.m. It will have an old-fashioned setting, complete with a player piano and honky-tonk music. Also featured will be old movies and a barber shop quartet.

Saturday's schedule opens with the annual Homecoming parade. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. at the Upland Drug Store, and is to follow a route down Main St. and Reade Ave. to the football grounds.

The parade will include the Queen and her court, floats from the classes and other groups, the Upland fire and police departments, Wandering Wheels bikes, the Taylor band, and the Eastbrook High School band. Efforts are also being made to include antique cars belonging to students and community people, and the Trojan horses.

Among Saturday's sports events is a tennis match with Manchester at 10 a.m., a cross country meet with Manchester at 11 a.m., and the Homecoming football game, also with Manchester, slated to begin at 2 p.m.

At 7 p.m. on Saturday evening the Taylorama will be held in Maytag. This event will be a narrated history of Taylor, interrupted throughout by related comedy skits. The hour-long program will be entitled "The Almost Forgotten History of Taylor," and will describe major events of Taylor since its beginning in 1846.

Preparation for the 1972 Homecoming actually began during the spring and summer of this year. The HSC is made up of 16 students and six members of the administration and alumni. The committee is in charge of all activities which involve students during the Homecoming weekend. Co-chairmen of this year's HSC are Jan Collings, EE-74 and Paul Cox, BUS-73.

Miss Collings suggests that students who still wish to get involved in Homecoming preparations may contact either of the co-chairmen.



Jan Collings EE-74
Homecoming Co-chairman



Paul Cox BUS-73
Homecoming Co-chairman

Theater season to present Wilde's comedy of love

by Cindy Ashenfelter
ECHO feature writer

Trojan Players and University Theatre will present *The Importance of Being Earnest*, a modern comedy, on September 28 and 30 at 8:15 p.m. and on September 29, at 9:15 p.m. in the Little Theater. The production is sponsored by the Speech and Drama Department and is under the direction of the department head, Allen Goetcheus.

The playwright, Oscar Wilde, used his talent for conversation and confusion in this comedy. In order to escape from his country home and enlarge his social life, Jack Worthing invents a city

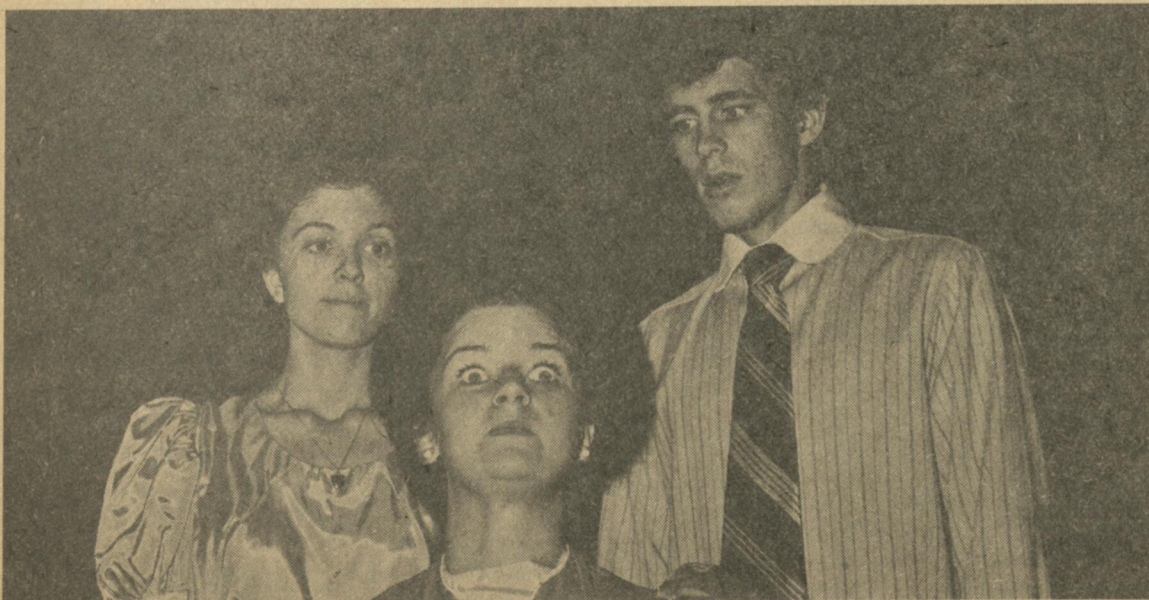
brother. Earnest, the invented brother, has a reputation of being wild and Jack is occasionally obliged to come to the aid of Earnest. While assuming the role of Earnest, Jack falls in love with Gwendolen, the daughter of Lady Bracknell, a socially prominent woman. Meanwhile, Jack's ward, Cecily, has fallen in love with the make-believe Earnest. When Jack's friend, Algernon, decides to impersonate the "manufactured" Earnest, events result in a humorous farce.

Set and lighting design for this production is under the direction of Harvey Campbell, instructor of Speech and Drama. Three sets using line drawings are

being constructed. Costumes from the 1890's are being designed and prepared by Jessie Rousselow, Assistant Professor of Speech.

The roles of Jack and Gwendolen are being played by Don McLaughlin SD-75 and Marilyn Jones SD-75. John Norris BUS-74 and Carolyn Butler PSY-74 play the parts of Algernon and Cecily. Other students taking part in the play include Jim Clark SD-73, Paul Jenks BIO-73, Linda Sulfridge SD-73 and Janis Wahl UN-76.

Tickets for this production are available at the box office in the Speech and drama building from 1-5p.m. Admission is free with your I.D. card.



Lady Bracknell, played by Linda Sulfridge SD-73, registers disapproval when informed of Gwendolen, Marilyn Jones SD-75, and Jack's, Don McLaughlin

SD-75, romantic interests. The play is a comedy of confusions concerning the loves of four young people during the 1890's.

Candidates emphasize Biblical role

by Sue West
ECHO news writer

This year's Homecoming Queen candidates represent both their classes and the stated ideal of Christian womanhood found in Proverbs 31, said Paul Cox BUS-73 co-chairman of the Homecoming Steering Committee. The candidates are Danielle Messinger -76, Terri Wright -76, Vicki Ottosen PE-75, Candi Jacobsen CE-75 Pam Ritchie MUS-74, Alison Garnes ART-74, Kari Knutson SS-73 and Vickie Stockman SOC-73.

In keeping with Proverbs 31, Miss Ritchie explained, "We feel that at Taylor people are more concerned with an individual's personality. Too often today, Homecoming is looked at only as a chance for personal glory, or a vote of confidence from the men."

"I look on this as a chance to share my happiness in Jesus Christ with others," added Miss Messinger. "This is a unique opportunity for God to be glorified."

The candidates commented on a woman's role in life, stating that this should be based on Biblical teachings. Miss Garnes explained her feelings, saying, "I think that a woman can be satisfied in being a helpmate to a man, but she should not be shut

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and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

Youth vote potential political factor

The first Tuesday of November, less than two months away, represents a victory for the youth in the mainstream of political activity. The citizenry of this country can determine the type of policy to be instituted by casting a vote for a candidate of his choice. Until now this procedure was not secured by the Constitution for anyone under the age of 21.

History will be made regardless of the direction the new voter wishes to assume. He can establish a precedent of high participation or be content to watch the country continue in a path unaffected by the youth and their ideals. Certainly, the political leaders are not oblivious to the youth vote. They recognize the capacity of such a force, now an integral portion of the electorate.

The tool for political activism and expression is now available for the young citizen. By inculcating their creativity and ideals the youth can give the political realm more scope and vitality just as other ethnic, cultural, and religious groups of the American society have done in the past. We encourage this new order to pursue this opportunity by participating in the National Voter Registration Month, (of September) proclaimed by the President on July 13, 1972.

Eagleton, instrumental in his downfall from the Democratic presidential ticket, struck a shattering blow to McGovern's opening weeks of campaigning. The American press raised up Thomas Eagleton before the American public as a modern day political martyr, while portraying presidential hopeful George McGovern as his traitor.

A few facts concerning the Eagleton affair have been politely ignored or sufficiently played down. Such facts as Eagleton's waging of three very bitterly fought campaigns in Missouri would lead one to naturally assume that if any element in his past would be detrimental to the Democratic presidential ticket it would have emerged long before the convention.

Secondly, it has been reported that Thomas Eagleton had informed his wife before the convention that if he were offered the vice presidential nomination he would give Senator McGovern a complete account of his health records. The fateful question did come but the more fateful truth did not.

Seldom in American political history has a vice presidential candidate so strenuously thought of his position as taking priority. With such comments as "I'll be on the ticket even if McGovern drops" Eagleton lost sight of party unity while raising himself up in the eyes of the American public. And finally, how can one feel too sorry for a Senator who will be continuously elected to office out of constituent sympathy?

Eagleton: self-prestige first priority

VOTER REGISTRATION INFORMATION

SEPTEMBER 23, Saturday Last day a voter may register or transfer his registration before any Deputy Registration Officer.

OCTOBER 10, Tuesday First day a voter may personally procure and vote a regular absent voters ballot at the County Clerk's office in the county of that voter's residence.

LAST DAY A VOTER MAY REGISTER BEFORE THE GENERAL ELECTIONS AND SUCH REGISTRATION MUST BE AT THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF VOTER REGISTRATION.

NOVEMBER 4, Saturday Last day a voter may personally procure and vote a regular absent voter's ballot at the County Clerk's office in the county of that voter's residence.

Last day a voter may make application for regular absent voters ballot.

NOVEMBER 7, Tuesday GENERAL ELECTION DAY—POLLS OPEN FROM 6 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



"Candidates were strenuously vying for the youth vote yesterday. The president sent Spiro Agnew golfing in Washington, D.C. with the leaders of the S.D.S., killing four and injuring three while teeing off. Meanwhile, George McGovern celebrated Yom Kipper with young New York Jews by eating a 500 lb. motza ball."

Guest Column

Olympiad: Peaceful Ideology?

by Don Odle
ECHO guest columnist

How many have to die before the Olympics will be called off? Would you like to set the number? Three died as a result of the cycling race in 1960 and it went by almost unnoticed. If 11 Americans had been killed or 11 Russians, what would the International Olympic Committee's decision have been then? The Olympic games have been victims of gigantic commercial interference, political maneuvering and now criminal attacks.

No country can afford the cost of giving maximum security needed to protect all competitors . . . or can they? What is the measuring device for determining what is good and what is bad in

our world? These are just some of the questions being raised by people who are trying to be objective about the value of this international sports spectacular.

The Black September group of terrorists sent a team of sick and sadistic killers bent on genocide. They did not take any gold medals home but they are martyrs to their people and held as heroes in their guerrilla camps. The Cairo radios put the blame for what happened squarely on the shoulders of the German police. Such irrational conduct points clearly to the type of minds that exist today in a sick world.

The response to this great tragedy has further complicated the clouded picture of international relationships. I was in the

Olympic village the day of the "terrorist action" and talked to many athletes at the gates the following day and can only give some of their general thinking. Most of the athletes have trained for years and come to the Olympic village with a single-minded purpose and had psyched themselves up and sacrificed so much to get there that they found themselves almost insensitive to anything except their goal.

One athlete put it this way: "For four years I have eaten only certain foods; my social life has been nil and I even broke off with my girl friend; I have forced myself to bed every night earlier than I wanted to; I have punished my body to break all fatigue barriers and I have been oblivious to any events that

threatened my purpose. Now you are telling me that I must reverse my whole process of living in a few hours and, if I don't, I am calloused, indifferent, and insensitive to my fellow human beings."

Most of the athletes wanted to finish the games. An athlete from Great Britain had this to say: "I think it is a mark of respect to continue the games. Would the dead athletes want them stopped?" The truth of the matter is that it is extremely difficult to say just how "grief" can best be expressed. A commemorative service was held at which some 7,000 athletes and 80,000 fans attended. Was that enough?

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echo



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WTUC may begin rebroadcasting this fall if approval is granted, Junior Sociology majors Mike Gaydos and Mel Habecker hope to broadcast their program "The Bud and Charley Variety Hour" over the Taylor station. ECHO photo by Ken Funk

WTUC bids to remain, stresses student interest

by Carol Robbins
ECHO news writer

WTUC, Taylor's radio station may be taken off the air due to the quality of programming in the past. However, according to Mike Gaydos and Mel Habecker, two junior Sociology majors, WTUC deserves another chance.

If their proposal for "The Bud and Charley Variety Show" is cleared through Charles Griffin, vice-president for Student Affairs, it will be the only program broadcast over WTUC. Their proposed program will include different styles and periods of music, news, human interest stories, guest speakers, and phone-in-question debates. "The Bud and Charley Variety Show" would be heard three times weekly from 8-11 p.m.

Gaydos believes that "the radio station can be very beneficial to each individual at Taylor and

that it could meet the different interests of students as far as listening enjoyment is concerned." Gaydos continued, "The station in the past has not met the needs of Taylor students because there were too many people running the shows and the programs were too drawn out." For this reason, only Gaydos and Habecker will do the actual broadcasting.

They encourage students to suggest program ideas and to offer personal assistance! For further information contact either Mike Gaydos (ext. 387) or Mel Habecker (ext. 293).

Fairlane houses student overflow

by Debi Smith
ECHO feature writer

"Fairlane Apartments! What's that?" This seemed to be the favorite response received from the freshmen questioned about the off-campus living facilities.

The four buildings which comprise Fairlane Apartments are situated about three blocks north of Taylor's campus and are privately owned by Dr. Edward Hermanson. These off-campus living quarters serve as a "catch-all" for the over-flow of Taylor students each year. Taylor leases as many apartments as the over-flow warrants. This semester the over-crowding was so great that aside from those previously leased, five additional apartments had to be obtained. Each apartment has a bath, a kitchen, living room and either one or two bedrooms with double beds.

"The cost for these apartments is approximately \$9 less than the standard student residence fee," says Chip Jagger, associate director of student affairs. However, the students living in Fairlane must pay their own electrical bills. The facilities and building maintenance are the responsibility of Dr. Hermanson. Taylor provides furniture, desks, lamps and beds for the leased apartments. Students in these apartments have the option of eating two out of three meals a day at

some place other than the school cafeteria. Last year some of the students fixed their meals in the apartments and claimed that this practice was inexpensive.

Those apartments leased by Taylor are actually an extension of the residence halls. The same conduct codes are in effect for the apartments as are for the residence halls. According to Jagger, the Personnel Assistants at the apartments have certain expectations and trust in the roomers there.

In order to be placed in one of these apartments one must apply in early spring at the Student Affairs office. The Off-Campus Housing Committee reviews each application. Upperclassmen are given priority—only in extreme cases of an overflow are freshmen given off-campus quarters.

This year three freshmen men are presently living in the Fairlane Apartments due to the overabundance of freshmen.

"Hopefully," smiled Jagger, "we will have these fellows placed back into the residence halls by the end of the semester."

Uncover Solomon's Gate

McKay digs at Tel-Gezer

by Lonni Zenkert
ECHO feature writer

Thousands of scholars and tourists travel to Israel each year in order to see the remains of its many ancient cities. Opportunities are available for students to not only view the ancient ruins, but also to actually participate in their discovery.

Roy McKay, PHIL-74 along with 94 other students, spent part of the summer working on an archaeological excavation site in Israel. Each worker earned four hours credit from Hebrew Union College. Roy will be applying his credit to graduate studies.

The excavation site, located south of Tel-Aviv, was the pre-Israelite city of Tel-Gezer, built around the 16th century B.C. The students were involved in uncovering a gate of the city.

Each group of six students was responsible for a plot of ground covering approximately four square yards. Everything from picks and shovels to small dental tools were used for digging. Among the students' discoveries were storage rooms built into the walls which still contained foods used by ancient people.

One interesting artifact found by the diggers was the gate built by King Solomon in Tel Gezer. It is described in I Kings 9:16.

During the week the students stayed in tents near the excavation site. Their day began at 4 a.m. when they ate a small breakfast and began work on their plot of land. At approximately 8:30 they ate a second breakfast and went back to the field where they worked until 12:30.

The students' afternoons were free. Evenings were used for lectures by speakers such as George Ernest Wright of Harvard.

Many of the students spent their weekends traveling throughout Israel. Each weekend Roy stayed in the Old City of Jerusalem, at the Christ Church Hostel near many of the historical sites.

McKay commented, "My experience at Tel Gezer, aside from the digging, gave me a unique opportunity to exchange my faith in God with people of other backgrounds, such as atheists, Jews, and agnostics."

After spending seven weeks at

the excavation site, Roy flew to Istanbul, Turkey where he met Dr. Dale Heath, professor of ancient languages and history. For three weeks Dr. Heath and Roy traveled throughout Turkey with a tour group. The tour included visits to such places as the New Testament cities of Ephesus, Pergamum, and Smyrna. They were also able to visit the cities of Troy and Hatuse, the Old Testament capital of the Hittite world.



Among the artifacts discovered as the dig Roy McKay participated in was the gate built by King Solomon and described in I Kings 9:16. The site of the dig was the pre-Israelite city Tel-Gezer. ECHO photo by Ken Funk

... Candidates

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up in a house. A woman has to answer directly to God herself." Miss Stockman noted that a woman should be the most feminine, sensitive, God-honoring person she can be.

Although each of the eight candidates have made plans for their future, they all indicated that these plans were in God's hands and not their own.

Miss Jacobsen summed up the girls' philosophy, "We want to live up to the expectations of the student body, and to the goals we have set for ourselves in the Proverbs."

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Upland attains peak during gas boom

by Linda Lott
ECHO feature writer

Upland, Indiana, is the highest point between Columbus, Ohio, and Chicago, Illinois. Thus, when the little community was incorporated in 1867, the name Upland was chosen.

The Pennsylvania Railroad originally considered Upland too high to pass through. East-bound trains would have a real struggle climbing the "hill." This gave four residents the idea of donating land to the railroad so tracks would be laid through Upland. As a result, freight trains made routine stops in Upland. Passenger trains would only stop if a flag was put up.

The tiny settlement grew quietly until the great fire of 1885. Two stores, a livery stable and a dwelling were consumed. Old-timers still recall the disastrous effects of the fire.

The discovery of gas in 1888 brought a new stage of development to Upland. The little community began to lead a new life as people came from miles around to work the gas fields. The town expanded as buildings rapidly sprang up. The cornerstone of Taylor's administration building was laid in 1892.

Upland reached its peak in population growth around the turn of the century. At this time, old-timers say, more people lived on Indiana street than the entire population of the town in 1940.

In 1909, Upland boasted two local newspapers. News items covered a wide range of subject matter. For example: "Tom Sing Dong, the Chinese laundryman, celebrated the Chinese New Year Sunday. Monday was the regular

Chinese New Year but Tom couldn't wait." "Bell Telephone people are stringing two copper wires from Muncie to Marion through Upland." "Trent Stout was home from Indianapolis over Sunday."

Upland also claims a share in the Wright Brothers' fame, since Orville Wright spent part of his boyhood in the area.

The gas wells began to play out around 1915, and Upland entered a period of depression. During this time, Upland's dirt roads became so bad that boardwalks had to be constructed for pedestrians. The town dwindled rapidly from its previous gas-boom size.

A glass factory brought the economy back up again during the 1920's. Saturday nights during the "Roaring Twenties" were



The entire town came out to celebrate when the end of World War I was announced. Upland was in a temporary depression resulting from the loss

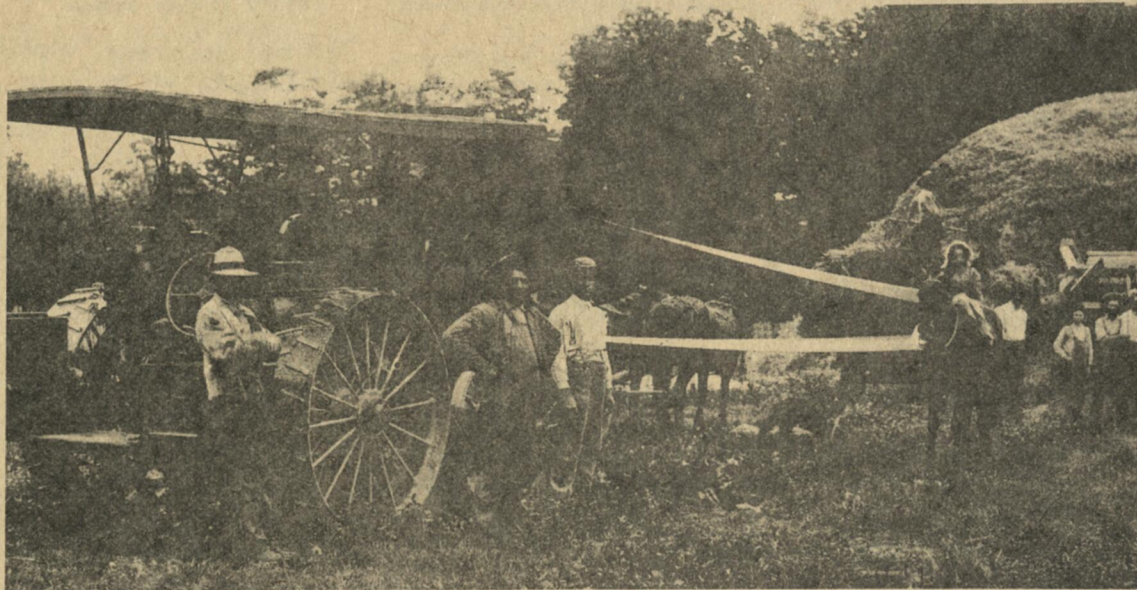
of natural gas and could normally find little to celebrate about.

always big in Upland. Entertainment came in the form of tent shows, dog and pony acts, and medicine men with products to cure almost anything. Cold weather brought spelling bees, hay rides and bob-sled parties.

The great bank robbery of 1924

stands out as Upland's "crime of the century." The robbers escaped in broad daylight with \$2,500.

Throughout its 105-year history, Upland has changed its face many times. Upland's people believe its ability to adapt will see it through the next 105 years.



Upland then, as now, was located in a farming community. Threshing grain was considered a family

project and everyone came out to help, including the family dog.

... Olympiad: Peaceful Ideology

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It was difficult for the athletes at Munich to express their feelings in a way which the rest of the world would call "appropriate." But you only had to attend some events following the killings to know that the spirit was gone. Two basketball games, Puerto Rico vs Brazil and the United States vs Italy, should have been the most lively of all but proved to be almost a bore.

It is too simple to criticize people who are so closely involved in the Olympics and who have given so much. The German people have spent six years in preparation; the athletes, the Olympic committees, and the spectators have spent thousands of dollars traveling to get there.

The last point in defense of the athlete is the atmosphere of fantasy that the Olympics engender. Many of the athletes feel that what has happened at Munich is literally incredible. The vast majority of athletes wanted to continue the Olympic games

not because they were insensitive or calloused to tragedy but because they felt it was the right thing to do.

One of the goals of the Arab terrorists was to stop or disrupt the Olympic games. By continuing the participation the athletes felt they were showing the Israel team that the ideals of good men are stronger than the abominable action of terrorists. However, many Americans felt that the only decent thing for the United States to do was withdraw.

The countless disappointments

to the United States, in addition to the Israel massacre, filled the last few days at Munich with tension. This does not mean the Olympics failed. It points up a human drama that is felt worldwide that men are struggling to live with one another. When the modern Olympics were revived in 1896, it was a plea to all nations to lay down their weapons for two weeks every four years and try to live in a spirit of friendship and respect for one another. We cannot afford to lose sight of this ideal.

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PERSPECTIVE

Watergate affair embarrasses Republicans

by Debbie Price
ECHO commentary writer

In the summer of 1971 a team was formed in Washington, D.C. to serve as "watchdogs" in the White House. The idea was originated when a leak appeared in security. E. Howard Hunt and Gordon Liddy were placed on the job of tracing leaks in newspapers and eavesdropping on phone conversations of White House staff members.

When re-election time rolled around, Hunt and Liddy began to focus their attention on intelligence gathering that could be used against the Democrats. They put together potentially damaging dossiers on all possible Democratic presidential and vice-presidential candidates. Hunt also began a fresh investigation of Senator Kennedy's accident at Chappaquiddick.

James W. McCord, Jr., joined the committee to re-elect the President, as security coordinator. Liddy then moved his work over

to this committee. Hunt had meanwhile begun phone conversations with Bernard Barker, a CIA agent in Miami, Fla., who began a team in Miami to join in the anti-Democratic espionage.

On May 26, five men checked into a hotel in the Watergate Complex, where the Democratic National Committee (DNC) had its headquarters.

On May 27th, Lawrence O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, charged that someone made an abortive attempt to plant an eavesdropping device in Senator George McGovern's pre-convention headquarters on Capitol Hill. O'Brien also said his line had been tapped for weeks.

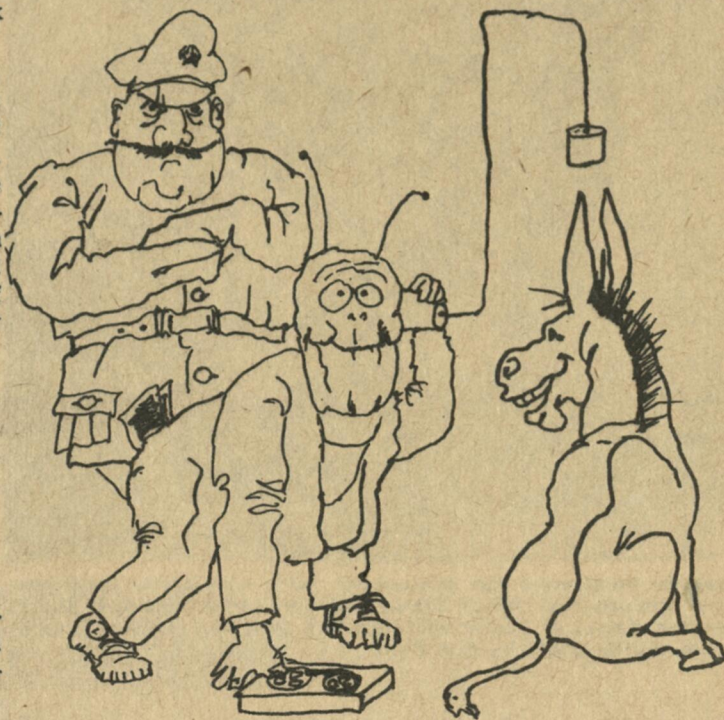
Michael Richardson, who works in a Miami photo shop, told authorities that two men came into his shop on June 10th with film to be developed. The pictures showed surgically gloved hands holding a series of documents, some bearing the Democratic National Committee letter-

head and some bearing the signature of O'Brien. Richardson later identified Barker and Frank Sturgis as the men.

On midnight of June 17, James McCord, Barker, and teammates from Miami broke into the DNC building in Watergate Complex. They slipped in and taped the door latches open for easy mobility. They filled cartons with papers from DNC files and slid back a panel in the office of O'Brien's secretary, presumably to repair a bug planted there.

Private security guard, Frank Wills spotted the tape and called the police. The three men surrendered from behind a panel in O'Brien's office.

The Democrats filed a one million dollar civil suit against the committee to re-elect the President. Although the case will probably not be tried before election day this affair has been a source of embarrassment to the Republicans and could be a factor in the upcoming election.



"Straight from the horse's mouth"

Judge issues court ruling about 'bullet'

by Debbie Hill
ECHO commentary writer

State and Federal laws specifically state that a criminal suspect cannot be forced "to perform an act which might tend to incriminate him." This includes submitting to surgery or X-rays. Yet James Edward Creamer, 42 charged with murder, has been ordered by Judge Luther Hames to undergo presurgical examinations.

A bullet lodged in Creamer's chest could prove damaging to his testimony and may endanger his life. Creamer is accused of participating in the slayings of two pathologists in their home near Marietta, Ga., last year.

The bodies of Dr. Warren Matthews, 69, and his wife, Dr. Rosina Matthews, 60, were found at their home on May 7, 1971. Both had been shot to death. It is believed that there was an exchange of gunfire, even though Dr. Matthews' gun has not been found.

Defense Lawyer Duard R. McDonald contends that Creamer's constitutional rights would be violated if surgery is performed. Prosecutor Ben Smith sees it from a different perspective. He believes the bullet in Creamer's body could be tangible evidence in the case "and our laws say any tangible evidence can be seized with a search warrant if

probable cause is shown." Creamer, although acknowledging the presence of a bullet, until now has refused an examination or surgery.

In the words of Prosecutor Smith, "This is the first time anywhere in the world that legal authorities have gone into a human body over the owner's objections."

Judge Hames still must decide if surgery is to be ordered.

Hydrogen to replace other fuels

by Cindy Sprunger
ECHO commentary writer

As depletion of present fuel reserves continues, scientists concentrate on possible future substitutes for coal, wood, oil, and natural gas. A new alternative, hydrogen, is presently under serious investigation.

Although extraction processes are costly, further research may significantly reduce this obstacle. This plentiful element, already in use for refining ores and powering moon rockets, may soon find itself filling an expanded role as an efficient, and clean fuel, available for more everyday purposes.

Euratom scientists at a research center near Milan, have been working on a new process designed to halve the cost of production. To extract hydrogen, water is heated. This causes the oxygen and hydrogen to separate

from the other chemicals. Later, hydrogen is again extracted. As technological developments improve the process, costs will drop. Dr. Cesare Marchetti of Euratom feels that by 1982, cheap hydrogen will be a reality.

Of course the new prospects involve some problems as well, just as nuclear power plants, another modern fuel development, threatened to leak radioactivity.

But those who fear the use of hydrogen may find solace in the ecological benefits of the new fuel. At Oklahoma State University, experimentation with hydrogen powered cars promises a more pollution-free vehicle for the future. This advantage, coupled with a cut in production costs, and hydrogen's ready availability should encourage the continuance of this research.

'Old or new' choice faces car buyers

by Debbie Hill
ECHO commentary writer

New cars are rolling off the production line and dealers are emptying their showrooms for the new merchandise. In the meantime the 1972 cars must go. The decision of which to buy—the old or the new—is rather puzzling to the prospective car-buyer.

Depreciation is a major factor to be considered in looking for a car. The automobile suffers its biggest depreciation in its first

two years. The value of the average car depreciates by about 62 per cent after three years, 71 per cent after four, 78 per cent after five, and 83 per cent after six, according to the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA). Therefore, after several years, the depreciation of the car should not be a major factor. After a car has passed five years of age, its condition is most significant.

The Nixon Administration's price freeze has influenced the car sales. The 1973 cars look much better to prospective buyers this year with a 1972 price tag attached.

There are many advantages and disadvantages to buying a leftover car. The problems or defects of earlier models have probably been corrected in the newer cars of the year and one can be aware of what to look for.

If the buyer is interested in a car as a prestige item he would probably want a new car. Selection of leftover models is naturally limited in color and style. The 1972 car does not have all the safety and pollution-control devices included in the 1973 car. The choice of which to buy is the consumer's.

Vacancies confronting universities

by Cindy Hoffman
ECHO news writer

As the new school year begins many small private colleges are

faced with a new problem—empty desks. American colleges have an estimated 300,000 vacancies this year, causing admissions offices to change their tactics from that of sorting applications to that of "selling the school."

There are various reasons the small college population has decreased. Tuitions tend to be high, or the schools are located in small rural areas, a seclusion that no longer appeals to many of the college-age generation. Many small colleges are designed to give a liberal arts education and offer no competition to the increasingly popular two-year community colleges and specialized training schools. Nor do they offer an answer to the now prevalent philosophy that a college degree really is not necessary to succeed in today's society.

Are there any solutions? For some colleges, one solution is to offer a money-saving three-year degree. Tuitions in many schools are being modified and special "discount rates" are included.

For example, at Berry College, Mount Berry, Ga. a ten per cent discount is offered to each student who persuades a friend to enroll. Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, sends out a team of alumni professionals to encourage high school students to consider a college degree.

For some colleges the solution lies in radio and television advertising campaigns. Glenn Small, director of admissions at Tift College in Forsyth, Ga. comments, "It's strictly a marketing business," as the colleges turn their attention to selling themselves to the public and filling their class rooms of future years.



Elizabeth Maishment has discovered many similarities and contrasts between the United States and her native England. She is attending classes at Taylor while visiting with her relatives here in Upland. ECHO photo by Ken Funk

English visitor absorbed within cultural variations

by Beverly Roget
ECHO feature writer

Since colonial days America has been a contrast to England in regard to customs, mannerisms, and lifestyles. For Elizabeth Maishment, a 22 year-old English girl, Taylor has been a springboard for an informal study of America. Elizabeth is a cousin of Mrs. Herbert Lee, professor of Elementary Education and a guest in the Lee household.

During the regular school vacations the Lees will be taking Elizabeth to visit such places as Florida, the Rockies, and the Southwest. Since reading, music, and the theater interest her, Elizabeth will be observing in the Media Center, and in the Shakespeare and play-directing classes on campus.

After receiving a diploma in

Library Science at Leeds' Polytechnic in Yorkshire, Elizabeth worked two years for the **Daily Telegraph**, the English national newspaper. During this time she lived in London with an aunt and uncle. On her return to England she intends to investigate various job opportunities in her field. Library Science in England takes on three forms: public, academic, and special which includes industrial and governmental libraries. Elizabeth hopes to secure a job with an industrial firm.

A first time visitor to America, Elizabeth arrived in Chicago on August 23. "It was very cloudy, actually, and I couldn't see a thing," she commented. Therefore, much of her observations of America have come from living in and being a part of the Upland and Taylor community.

Although she has not found much difficulty understanding American idioms, Elizabeth has found that many words in America differ greatly in meaning from those used in England. In England a "cooker" is a stove and "chips" are french fries. "Cheers" is not a toast but a salutation.

Campus sports are of interest to Elizabeth. In England she liked soccer and now she is looking forward to seeing its American counterpart, football. All the protective equipment used in football seem strange to her since soccer requires only shin-guards.

A point of contrast Elizabeth commented on was television. Of the three channels in England only one is supported by advertisements and even then it has very few commercials. According to Elizabeth it is easy to become "muddled" over what is program and what is advertisement on American television.

Daily schedules of school and work also differ greatly in the two countries. In England Elizabeth's job started at 10:00 a.m. At Taylor the class in play-directing starts at 8:00 a.m. She is, she admits, finding the early hours a bit difficult to adjust to.

Even with the differences in custom and recreational activities, one sector of British and American life have much in common. "Students are the same all over the world. Taylor students are not much different than Leeds' students," Elizabeth remarked. Clothing styles for students are much the same except perhaps more casual in American schools.

One of Elizabeth's most frequent topics was the friendliness of Taylor people and Americans in general. Debbie Hill, EE-74, who wrote to Elizabeth while she was still in England, gave her a tour of the campus when she arrived at Taylor.

"When I'm introduced to people," Elizabeth said, "They say, 'Talk a bit more. We love your accent.'" In her own words, "If you see me wandering along the street, come up and talk to me. I want to meet as many Americans as possible."

Consortium enhances resources

Cotant wins scholarship

by Kathi Kiel
ECHO feature writer

A proposal of a special kind last spring brought Art Cotant PHIL-73 a \$1,000 scholarship.

The money, provided by Youth Foundation Inc. of New York, was made available through the Christian College Consortium, an organization created in 1971 by evangelical colleges.

From each of the ten-member schools, one or more students submitted a page-long description of research he proposed to do within the general area of faith and learning. This research is to provide material for a ten-page paper which can be published, and the rights will be donated to the Consortium.

The schools which have banded with Taylor to meet their educational needs are Bethel College, Eastern Mennonite College, Gordon College, Greenville College, Malone College, Messiah College, Seattle Pacific College, Westmont College, and Wheaton College.

Through cooperation and sharing, these institutions hope to expand resources available to Christian Colleges and increase the quality of education without increasing the cost.

The Consortium also will endeavor to provide a Christian voice in speaking out on national issues in higher education. It is currently exploring the possibility of a university system of Christian Colleges. Its monthly magazine, *Universitas*, is distributed to all students on all ten of the campuses.

The scholarship Cotant received is just one of the advantages to the Consortium, according to Dr. Edward Neteland, Executive Director. In a letter explaining the scholarship, he stated that he hoped it would be recurring to provide a chance each year for a Christian student to do research in the area of faith and learning.

This organization has also provided for distinguished speakers to visit member campuses for speeches and seminars. It is believed that by using their resources in faculty, library, endowments and facilities fully by cooperation, the individual colleges can do a better job.

Whatever the institutional advantages of this teamwork are, Cotant is personally glad it provided him with the opportunity to research his topic of "Christ, the Ultimate Paradox."

"It will take awhile," he stated,

with the reminder that "a ten-page paper costing \$1,000 will take a little revising."

He is happy now that he took the time to write his "aims, objectives, and hopes" to the committee headed by Neteland.

"I thought I couldn't lose, so I tried."

RINGDOWNS

MCW

Marge Livingston ART-73 Randy Smith
Campus Security Dec. 30, 1972

EAST HALL

Joan Evans EE-74	Skip Riley MUS-74	Undecided
Nancy Carey EE-74	Mike Lewis PE-74	June 23, 1973
Sue Weiss PE-75	Terry Giggy PE-73	June 23, 1973
Nancy Davis EE-75	Thom Beeson PM-72	Undecided
Cathy Hinkley EE-75	John Moore BIO-72	Undecided

SOUTH HALL

Kathi Kiel ENG-73 Thom Black PS-71 Summer 1973

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Trojan gridmen drop opener to Bluffton 12-0

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sports editor

Taylor's Trojans fell to Bluffton College 12-0 in the season opener at home last Saturday. The

Sports

Shorts . . .

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sports editor

Guard **Paul Richards PE-73** suffered a dislocated elbow in last Saturday's football game. He will be out of action for at least four weeks. Quarterback **Brad Gerlach** has a knee injury which makes him a questionable starter in tomorrow night's game. Combining the statistics of linebackers Sorensen and McBrier they had 25 tackles and 7 assists in last week's game . . .

In their opening competition the Trojan netters swept their three opponents in a total score of 27-0. Taylor's newest Tennis addition is freshman **Chet LeSourd** who was third man on Florida's state championship team last year . . .

Tomorrow's Alumni Cross Country Meet will feature some Trojans who have not competed in over 20 years . . .

This year's intramural program begins with the football competition. Third floor Morris was the overall champion last year . . .

Trojan's offense could not seem to get into gear as they collected only five firstdowns to Bluffton's twelve. The two times Taylor mounted drives they were faltered by bad breaks.

In the second quarter a fumble stopped the Trojans on the Bluffton 37-yard line. A third quarter rally suffered when quarterback Brad Gerlach PE-73 sustained a knee injury after bringing the ball to the Bluffton 35-yard line. According to Coach Nelson Gould the Trojans "played hard and had a lot of desire but just did not execute well enough."

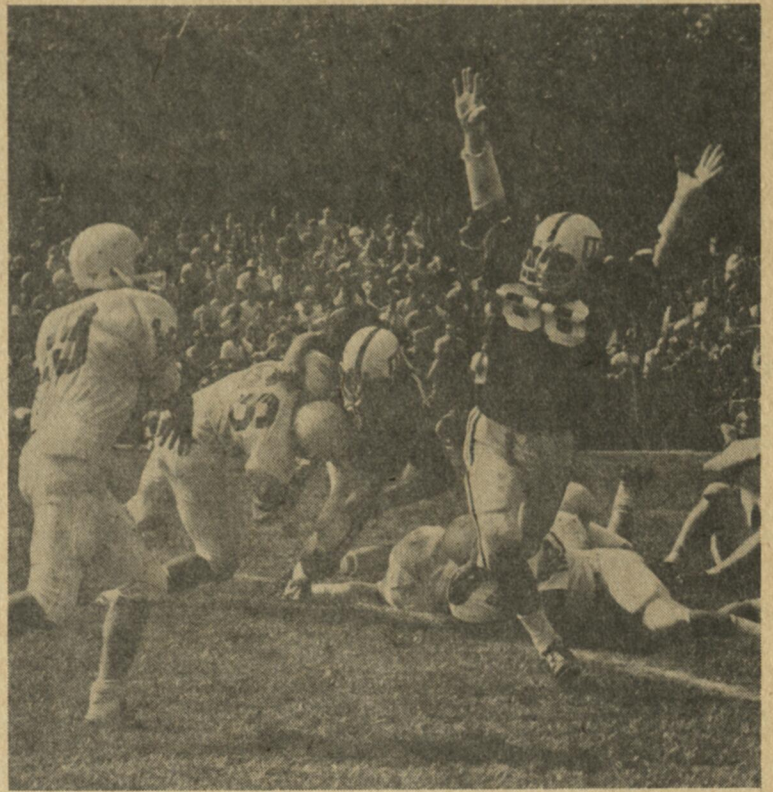
Bluffton's first points came on a field goal in the second quarter. An earlier attempt was wide. Near the end of the first half a bad snap from the center sailed over punter Dana Sorensen's head and rolled out of the end zone for

a safety making the score 5-0. The Beavers' only touchdown came on an off-tackle play that turned into a 75 yard "scamper" for halfback Bob McIntosh.

Taylor's defensive unit which was on the field nearly two-thirds of the time stopped three Bluffton drives deep in Trojan territory. Linebacker Denny McBrier PE-73 led the team with 13 tackles and five assists, while Dana Sorensen PE-73 had 12 tackles and two assists. Chip Wheling REL-73 made Taylor's first interception in the fourth quarter.

Sorensen's first punt was a tremendous 73 yard effort. He averaged 46.9 yards a boot for the day.

Tomorrow night the Trojans will be in Wilmington where they will attempt to even their conference record.



Miguel Gomez PS-75 lunges in an attempt to block a pass by the Bluffton quarterback. Taylor lost the contest to Bluffton 12-0. ECHO photo by Bruce Byrd

Around Campus

DEBATERS NEEDED

Training in basic debate skills is open to all Taylor University students. No previous experience necessary. Contact Professor Jackson, Speech and Drama building (Ext. 289). Organization meeting planned for 8 p.m., Monday, September 25.

CHAPEL NOTES

Monday, September 25, members of the Homecoming Court '72, will be introduced and will address Taylor faculty and students.

Wednesday and Friday, September 27 and 29, Charles Griffin, Director of Student Affairs will be speaking in chapel.

AREA ENTERTAINMENT

MUNCIE

Sept. 21-Oct. 5

Delaware Cinema
"Gone With The Wind"

Sept. 21-Oct. 6

Northwest Cinema
I "Candidate"
II "A Clock Work Orange"

Sept. 20-27

Rivoli "Kansas City Bomber"

MARION

Sept. 20-26

Indiana "The Man"

ON CAMPUS

Sept. 22

Dome "Winning" 8:30

Sept. 28

Little Theatre

"The Importance of Being Earnest" 8:15

Sept. 28

Maytag "Pep Rally" 8:30

SCIENCE LECTURE SERIES

Jack A. Druckemiller, Manager of Environmental Affairs for Indiana and Michigan Electric Company will be lecturing at the Natural Science Seminar on Monday, September 25. His topic will be, "Environmental Aspects of Nuclear Power Reactor Operation."

Druckemiller is a native of Marion Ind., and a graduate of Purdue University. As manager of environmental affairs he is responsible for all of the utility's activity relating to the environment. This includes regulations by federal, state, county and municipal environmental agencies.

PERSONNEL ADDITION

Carolyn Sparks EE-71 joined the Admissions office in July as an admissions counselor. She has previously taught school in Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Sparks' duties are to recruit high school students and provide them with information about Taylor. She is also the cheerleading coordinator. Miss Sparks replaces Marilyn Hay, who left to be married.

Editor's note: We regret the omission of Miss Sparks' name from the article "Personnel Changes in Taylor Faculty, Staff" by Dick Hoagland in the Sept. 15 issue of the ECHO.

The Second Annual

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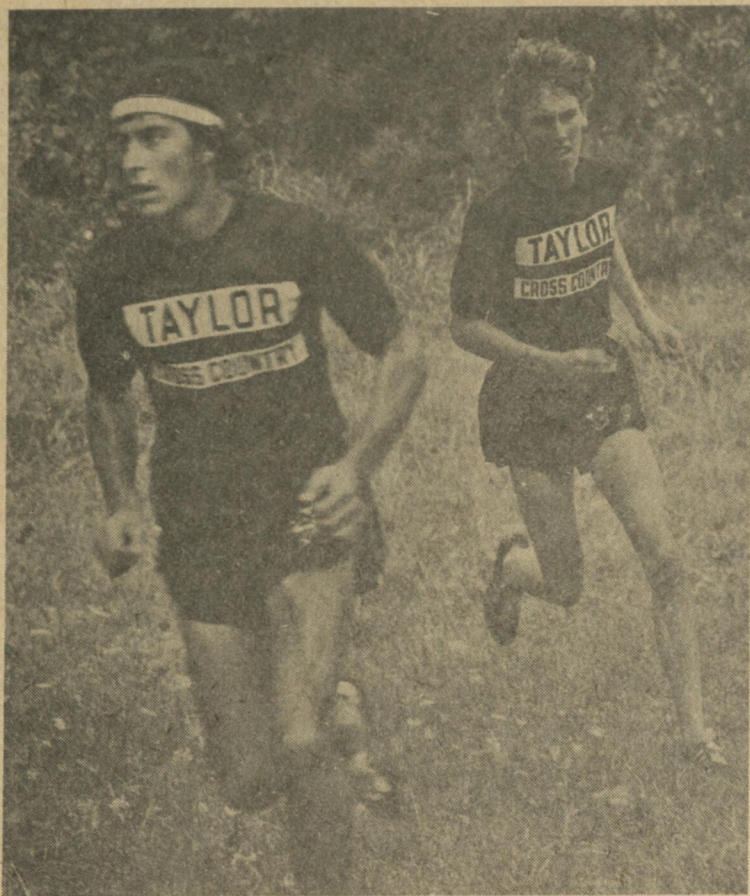
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John Slocum MATH-73 sets a steady pace in Saturday's meet with Calvin and Bluffton. Slocum finished seventh in the meet which Taylor won 16-54-75. ECHO photo by Ken Funk

Harriers 'pull together' to beat Calvin, Bluffton

by Eric Turner
ECHO sports writer

Coach George Glass' cross-country team got back on the winning road again Saturday as they rolled over visiting Calvin College and Bluffton College 16-54-75. Trojan Harriers actually took the first six positions but unfortu-

nately freshmen Dave Lewis BIO-76 and Tim Reusser PE-76 cut inside one of the stakes and were disqualified. Taylor Oliver BIO-74 who is undefeated this year, and Brad Shrock PE-74 tied for first and Dave Whybrew REL-74 and Al Feeley BIO-74 also finished deadlocked, tying for the next two positions.

Coach Glass later commented on Saturday's victory saying, "The fact that Oliver and Shrock and also Feeley and Whybrew were willing to run together showed that at least part of the team is starting to pull together. We must have more of it if we are going to be tough in the bigger meets."

Oliver and Shrock won the race in 27:32 for the five mile course. Feeley and Whybrew finished a 28:35. The five-mile course is being used for the first time this year in the Hoosier-Buckeye College Conference as opposed to the four mile course used last year.

Saturday's meet also revealed

some strong prospects for the coming years in cross-country at Taylor. Freshmen Lewis and Reusser would have finished fifth and sixth had they not been disqualified and two other freshmen Roger Tullis UN-76 and Roger Getz PE-75 were listed as sixth and 12th respectively in the official placings.

Taylor will host its annual Alumni meet Saturday, September 23. The TU varsity men will run five miles and the alumni four miles. Also the alumni will get a one minute head start for each year they have been out of school up to ten years and one half minute for each additional year after ten. Last year's meet was won by the varsity but by the slim margin of 26-27.

The following weekend, September 30, which will be Homecoming, Taylor will face the favorite in the HBCC this year, Manchester College. Manchester finished second to Taylor in the conference meet last year.

Netters shut out first foes

by Dave Wierengo
ECHO sports writer

The Trojan netters showed stamina as they secured victories in three straight matches this past week. They overpowered Grace College Thursday 9-0, Findlay Friday night 9-0 and started Saturday only to erase Bluffton's hopes with another 9-0 victory.

Taylor netters have won 27 of 27 matches with only five of the matches going into the third set. Though the play was obviously consistent, coach Sheldon Bassett stressed some important performances. "Server is beginning to play his style to its potential and Neil Black MATH-75 looked very good on Saturday."

Bassett seemed particularly encouraged about the progress of freshman Chet LeSourd ENG-76. "LeSourd is getting used to the court surface and improving with each game. He and Black were very tough together in their doubles competition," observed Bassett. As a result of his performance he will move up from the fifth spot to the fourth.

The next match will be played here Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. against Marion College. The line-up should begin with Server, then Black, Pepper Goad BUS-76, LeSourd, and Jim Spencer HIS-74 with Art Jones CHEM-76 and Dave Helsing CHEM-75 competing for the sixth spot.

HOP'S HERESY

Partialty marks Olympics

by Jim Hopkins
ECHO sports editor

The purpose of the Olympic Games is to show an international feeling of brotherhood and good will. Athletic competition has, since early times, been held sacred to the people. Athletes have always been welcomed throughout the world despite political differences. In the Olympic Games a man is judged by the degree of his ability, not by his national loyalty.

At least that is the way it used to be before the twentieth Olympics. The political depravity of the Games was not only caused by the guns of Arab terrorists but by the marks of the judges on several occasions.

Political influence first showed in boxing when a Russian who had clearly been beaten by his American opponent was declared winner of the bout. The decision caused the crowd watching to go into a massive display of protest.

It is also hard to understand why American gymnasts and divers who had already proven their international competence did so poorly. Eastern judges

consistently marked their performances low. The story of Rick DeMont is especially sad. The young American won the gold medal in his swimming event but was later stripped of it because of a drug he had to take for his asthmatic condition.

These incidents were enough to put a shadow on the Games but the American-Russian basketball contest was the utmost display of favoritism. The Americans fought from behind to take the lead with three seconds left. The officials allowed those final seconds to be played over three times until finally the Russians scored and were given the victory. Twice the Americans thought themselves the victors only to be disappointed. Later some of the referees admitted being afraid to rule against the Russians. It is hard to believe that the International Olympic Committee will not reverse the officials decision when it meets in February.

The partiality of the judges in the Olympic Games indicates that nothing in our modern world is immune to political influence and prejudice, not even basketball!



Pam Carter PE-73 prepares to make a long drive in practice as the Trojanes ready themselves for the season opener against Indiana University on Tuesday. ECHO photo by John Davis

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